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"Come in first.
Second place is
failure."
Joseph Kennedy, Sr.

INDEPENDENT

"He who knows
nothing, loves
nothing."

Volume VII—Number 14

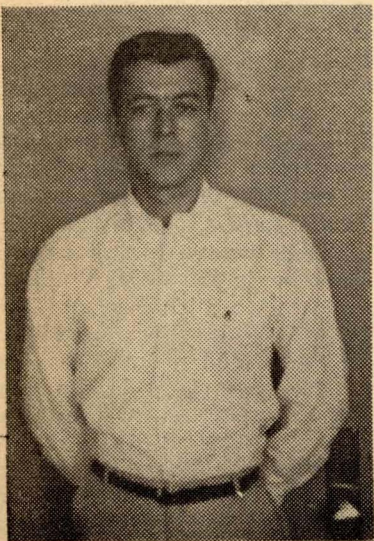
NEWARK STATE COLLEGE, UNION, NEW JERSEY

January 12, 1967

Final 89 Member Body Opens 1967 Legislature

Because of voter passage of the Legislative reapportionment in November, the 1967 Legislature that meets in Trenton will be the final 89-member body in the state's history. In January, 1968, the new "one-man, one-vote," body, with 120 members, will become the official law-making body in the state.

Governor Richard J. Hughes addressed a joint session of



Bill Price

NSA Comm Asks Faculty About Free University No Credit Seminars

Letters have been sent to all members of the faculty of this college regarding the proposal to establish a system of "free universities on campus." This program, initiated by the National Student Association, provides for student participation in seminar type classes, which would discuss "subjects or topics not ordinarily offered in the regular curricula, but of interest or importance to the college community."

According to Bill Price, NSA coordinator, faculty reaction to the proposal will determine whether the project will be passed or not.

The following guidelines have been suggested by NSA:

(A) A seminar type situation involving not more than 15 students.

(B) An instructor to act as both teacher and guide

(C) A four-week course that meets 3 hours or less a week (at the instructors convenience).

(D) No grades or credits allotted to the classes.

According to the letter "subjects for classes will be determined principally by the topics which the individual volunteering instructors feel that they would like to teach." Suggested subjects range from "Current American foreign Policy" in the field of Government to "Psychological Warfare 1984" in Psychology.

The letter requests faculty comments on the proposal. A similar plan has been initiated at Bloomfield College and will probably go into effect in February, 1967.

the two houses and as expected asked for administrative support of upcoming policies. Such policies include the establishment of middle income housing, driver safety programs, expanded consumer protection, and stronger anti-pollution legislation.

Comment was also received from the Governor on the meadow-land report submitted by a commission headed by ex-Governor Robert B. Meyner.

Another commission has submitted a report recommending that the state pay for, and administer, a public defender program. This recommendation received gubernatorial comment in the address.

Abolishment of the State Migrant Labor Board, plus a stepped-up literacy program, and vocational and nursing education plans, received the anticipated additional attention.

Robert J. Halpin (D-Cumberland) the new assembly speaker remarked that he did not expect the 1967 sessions to be as vigorous as those in 1966. Any new legislation will refer mainly to the proposals passed last year. In his inaugural address he referred to last year's enactments as be-

(Continued on Page 4)

Kopecky Asks Senate For Standard 2.0 Cut Off Level

Students at Newark State may be expected to maintain a flat 2.0 cum over four years of undergraduate study if a proposal made by Assistant Director of Admissions Spencer Kopecky and approved by the Faculty Senate goes into effect.

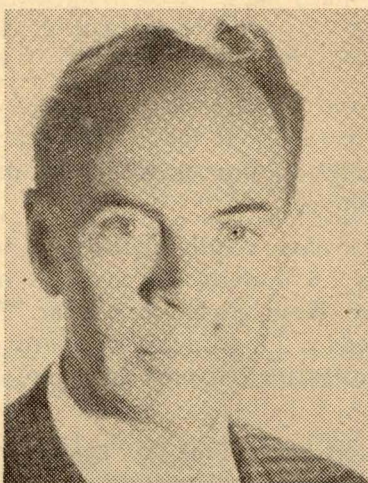
Kopecky, who made the proposal at the January 4 meeting of the Faculty Senate, stated that right now the College is saying two things: that freshmen and sophomores are in good standing if they have cums of 1.6 and 1.8 respectively and that a 2.0 cum is necessary for graduation.

This means, stated Kopecky, that a student could find himself short of credits in his junior year when a 2.0 cum is required.

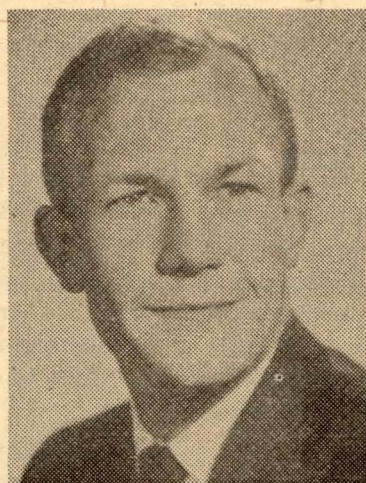
He added that too often it has been the case that a student has not been notified during his freshman or sophomore year that he will be short of credits.

The student himself does not realize that as he continues through school it becomes increasingly difficult to raise a low cum since the number of possible credits is expanding. A defect in the freshman year could result in a student's dismissal despite the fact that his junior year semester total is over 2.0.

As soon as a student's cum dropped below 2.0 he would be placed on probation. But, stat-



Dr. John Hutchinson



Prof. William Mercer

Faculty Favors Student Participation On Comm

Majority Against Student Vote

When asked whether students should participate in the formation of curriculum, a majority of faculty members who responded stated that the students should serve in an advisory position, but should not vote on the Curriculum Committee.

In a poll distributed by the INDEPENDENT, seventeen of twenty-six faculty members voted that students should participate, eight voted no and one faculty member declared that the poll was inadequate.

The poll consisted of two questions and a space for additional comments. Question 1 asked if students should participate on the Curriculum Committee. Question 2 asked if students should vote on the Curriculum Committee. (The

vote on this question was the exact reverse of the first.)

Responses included those from the education, music, science, social science, math, fine arts, physical education, foreign language departments, and the graduate division.

A wide range of opinion was evident, from Lowell Zimmer's (music) "Curriculum is an academic affair not a student enterprise," to William Mercer's (education) statement of, "For whom is the curriculum designed if not for the student?"

Dr. Albert Mazurkiewicz, Chairman of the Education Department, stated that students should concern themselves with study and added that an involvement in curriculum decisions is irrelevant

(Continued on Page 3)

Independent Barred From Faculty Meetings

Dr. Herbert W. Samenfeld announced last Tuesday that members of the INDEPENDENT staff would be barred from future faculty meetings.

The Dean of Students informed Arthur Kirk, Editor of the paper that an increasing number of faculty personal had lodged complaints concerning the presence of reporters with college President Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins. Dr. Wilkins subsequently decided that the faculty meetings would be closed to reporters from the INDEPENDENT.

"Many faculty," said Samenfeld, "feel restricted by the presence of reporters . . . they don't feel they can say what they want to if its going to be reported by the INDEPENDENT."

In an effort to ascertain the content of the January 3, 1967 meeting, Kirk requested a copy of the minutes of the meeting. As of Wednesday, January 10, 1967 no word was received as to whether or not the minutes would be made available to the INDEPENDENT.

It was learned, however, that Assistant Dean in charge of instruction, Dr. John Patton, spoke to the faculty on the Liberal Arts Curriculum and Dr. Rendell, Dean of the College, reported on the proposed Library Science Curriculum.

The INDEPENDENT first attended and reported on the meetings last spring when the faculty began discussing the possible merits of a senate. Reporters had been in attendance since that time. Prior to Samenfeld's telephone call, the Editors of the INDEPENDENT had heard no objections about their presence at the meetings.

Ruth Gorman Wins IFSC Queen Contest

Ruth Ann Gorman, representing Sigma Beta Tau fraternity, copped the Miss I.F.S.C. Crown at the semi-formal dance on December 28. She defeated sixteen opponents for the title before the 600 attendants of the I.F.S.C. sponsored dance. Janet Gerardo, representing Sigma Beta Chi sorority finished as 1st runnerup, and Carol Valentine of Rho Theta Tau Sorority was second runnerup.

Miss Gorman, a Senior Early Childhood major, is president of Lambda Chi Rho sorority. She is also Corresponding Secretary of her Class and a member of the Carnival Committee.

First runner-up, Janet Gerardo, is a Junior General Elementary and Education of the Mentally Retarded major. She is a member of the I.F.S.C. Social Committee, ARA, Council for Exceptional Children and various education associations.

Senior Carol Valentine, second runner-up, is majoring in General Elementary Education and is corresponding secretary of her sorority. She is also a member of the Guilds Club and a representative of the Class Congress.

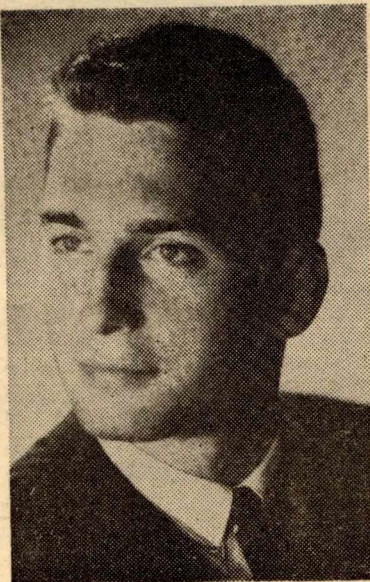
The participants were judg-



Ruth Gorman, newly elected Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council Queen.

ed on personal appearances, involvement in college activities, personality (charm, poise

(Continued on page 6)



Spencer Kopecky

ed Kopecky, since he is alerted immediately to his situation, he, the student, would have the opportunity of a possible semester and a summer school session to make up the credit. According to Dr. Donald Raichle, Faculty Senate Chairman, the recommendation of the 2.0 cum has been made to Trenton. It is not known whether the decision belongs with the college or with the State.

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INDEPENDENT

"Truth cannot be forced but must be allowed to plead for itself."

The Press Ban

The decision of Newark State College President, Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins to ban editors and reporters of the **Independent** from faculty meetings after complaints about their presence were made by faculty members, exhibits a lack of courage and the continuation of provincialism at this campus.

Topics discussed at these meetings are important to all members of the college community. To date, however, there have been no issues of such a controversial nature that might cause a participant to fear having his stand appear in print a few days later.

For close to a year now, the **Independent** has been reporting on the contents of these meetings in an efforts to give the college more complete news coverage. The idea that any faculty member might feel "restricted by the presence of reporters" or that faculty members "couldn't say what they want to if it's going to be reported by the **Independent**" surprises the editors and strikes them as a bit absurd.

The editors are of the opinion that every person should have the courage of his convictions to say what he feels, regardless of who is going to hear it.

The **Independent** is, of course, opposed to any limitations on freedom of the press or freedom of inquiry. We view this as an obstruction of both of these freedoms.

The editors urge the faculty and the President to exhibit more responsibility and courage by rescinding their original edict and again allowing the **Independent** the opportunity to keep the college abreast of activities.

The 2.0 Proposal

The proposal before the Faculty Senate to require students to maintain a 2.0 cumulative average throughout their four years of college is not an unreasonable or unrealistic suggestion.

The present system requires freshmen to attain a mere 1.6 cumulative average in order to enter their sophomore year. A sophomore needs a 1.8 cumulative average in order to qualify for entrance into junior year.

Students might argue that this system is an exceptionally fair one. But upon examination, this argument does not hold up exceptionally well. Under the present system, a student can enter his fifth semester with a 1.8 cum. In order to enter his senior year, the student must attain a 2.4 cumulative average during his junior year. To raise one's academic average .6 of a point after four semesters is not an easy task.

Assistant Director of Admissions Spencer Kopecky, who originated the proposal, opines that many students under the present system find themselves short of credits in their junior year. This too has proven to be true.

However, the editors cannot agree that freshmen should be required to maintain a 2.0 cumulative average during their freshman year. It is the opinion of the Editorial Board that a 2.0 cut off rate for freshmen would result in an extraordinary jump in the attrition rate of first year people.

A minimum of a 1.8 academic average after the first two semesters seems to be a realistic and reasonable figure. The transition from high school to college is a difficult one and freshmen should be allowed some leeway to make this transition.

A student who enters his sophomore year with a 1.8 cumulative average would need a 2.2 cumulative average over his two semesters to reach the minimum of a 2.0.

This alternative allows freshmen a reasonable leeway and yet gives them a realistic chance to reach the 2.0 level in one year. This can also raise the academic standards of the college.

Sound and Fury

Santa Claus

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Dec. 13th, Mr. Herrmann's classes in Introduction to Mental Retardation went to Woodbridge State School to give a Christmas Party for the ambulatory children.

Following our return from the party, a group of us discussed it. The consensus of the group was that a letter should go into the **INDEPENDENT** to thank George Morrell for being such a magnificent Santa Claus; for his great patience with and kindness to the children; and for remaining in character throughout the afternoon. It was heart-warming to see Santa Claus carrying youngsters on his arms, being hugged and kissed by them; approaching those children who were shy or afraid to go up to him. He circulated amongst the children from the time we arrived there until we had to leave. So, George Morrell, although I am only speaking for a very little group of us, I'm sure that the entire group will join us in saying, "THANK YOU."

This little group also wants to say thank you to Mr. Herrmann for introducing the possibility of a Christmas Party for the children who are residents in an institution, and for making all arrangements for us to spend time with a group of children we had been studying about this semester. It was a most gratifying experience in more ways than one. It was good for us to be with them; to play with them; to find that these children are just as lovable as normal children. I'm sure, Mr. Herrmann, that all your students join us in saying, "THANK YOU."

Sincerely yours,
Ann Fishman, '69

ings whenever possible, and have demonstrated sincere concern with the Committee's work. Many members have been of great assistance to the Chairman, and their assistance is deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,
Katherine Harms, Chairman
Council Curriculum Committee

Editors Note:

The statement that the committee was largely dependent on Miss Harms was made by Daniel Catullo, Student Body President in an interview concerning Council.

Courage

To the Editor:

I thought it very courageous of Daniel Manfried in your Christmas issue to admit to his theft of the 1500 copies of the scandal sheet, the **INDEPENDENT**. What we need are more honest people like him in this world. In my estimation he is the type of leader we need in this school. He gets right down to the core of the problem and weeds out the things that stand in the way of progress. He is the ideal person. He is my type of person. He is supreme. Let us band together and support him in his drive for honesty among the human race (excluding A. K.). I am sure that we the students of NSC will back Dan in every way possible and will never question his moves.

Sincerely,
Dan Fried

Humanist Club

To the Editor:

As president of the Humanist Club, I feel that I must defend some of the bare faced lies being perpetrated by the **INDEPENDENT**.

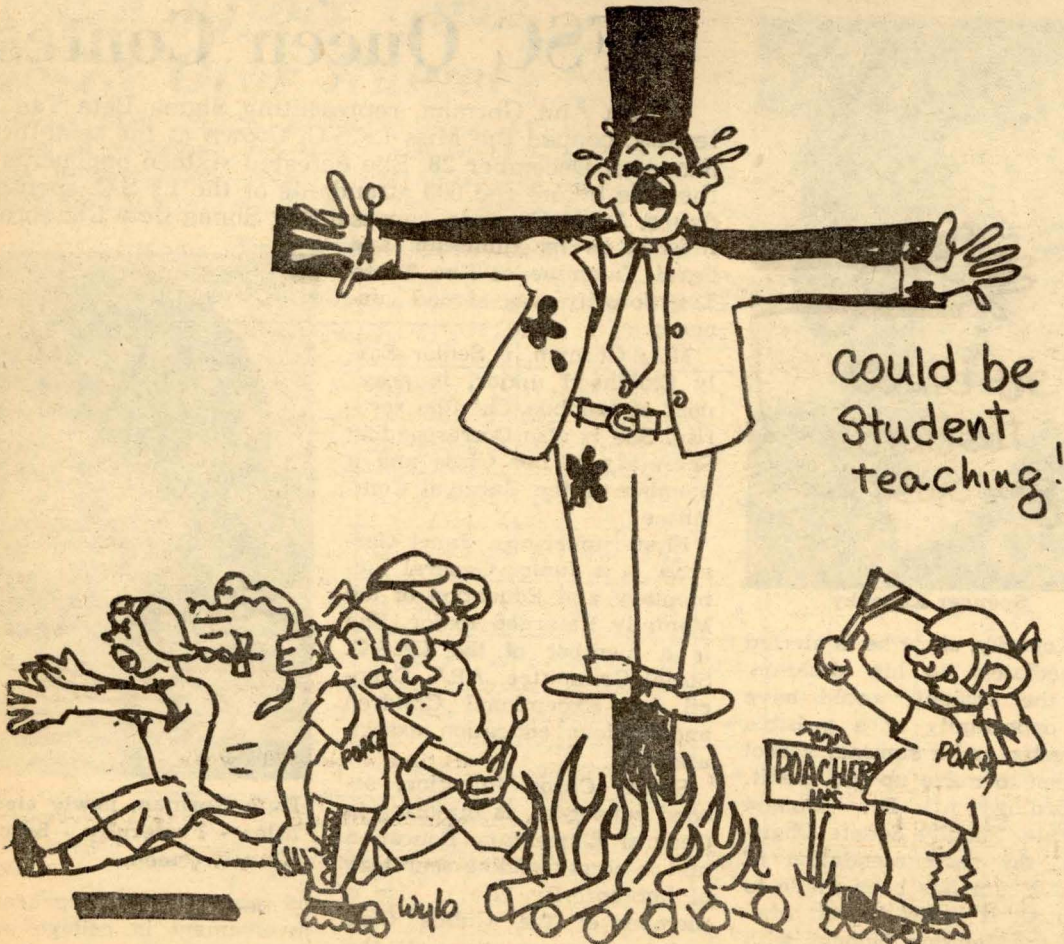
The **INDEPENDENT** which seems to represent the minority of students continues to state through editorials and columns that the Humanist Club is a religious organization and therefore should not be allowed to use college funds for its function. It has the audacity to castigate the student organization who, after careful consideration and recommendation of the finance board, wisely permitted the funds to be released. This was accomplished by a majority vote. The **INDEPENDENT** has made a sham of this approval and has instead de-

(Continued on Page 4)

Curriculum Comm.

To the Editor:

Thank you for the compliment concerning my efforts on the Council Curriculum Committee. However, the statement in a previous issue that the Curriculum Committee was "functioning" though was "largely dependent on" the "work of one representative" is inaccurate. As that one representative, I would like to point out that the most Committee members attend meet-



INDEPENDENT

The opinions expressed in signed columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in this paper unless directly noted as such, to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

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Ivan Vassiliyitch Lomov (Peter Pearce) has difficulty asking Stephan Stepanovitch Tschubukov (Alan Ferrer) for the hand of his daughter in "The Marriage Proposal."

Review:

Two Tchekoff Plays

by Dorina Kelleher

Two one-act farces by Anton Tchekoff were presented December 7 thru 10 in Newark State's Little Theater. The entire production was directed by Zella J. Oliver Fry, with William Craycraft as technical director and Jean Medoff as assistant director. The plays were very short, very lively, and very funny.

The first play, *The Boor*, concerned a beautiful young widow, Helena Ivanovna Popov, acted by Jeanne Ammann, Lenora Blatt and Florence Sacharow on consecutive nights. Mrs. Popov decides to remain secluded on her estate and mourn her dead husband for the rest of her life. She plans on seeing no one and demands that all visitors be turned away by her servants. She will show the world how true a woman's love can be.

However, when a handsome military officer arrives, played by Bruce Bernheim, and he demands some money owed him by the widow's husband, she consents to see him. When she cannot give him the required money, the officer begins ranting and smashing the furniture. Mrs. Popov is seemingly outraged, but she excitedly delights in his boorish

ravings. He in turn becomes enchanted by her femininity.

This reviewer did not have the opportunity to see Jeanne Ammann's performance. She did however, see the excellent acting of Florence Sacharow and Lenora Blatt. Miss Blatt came off weak in a few instances, but she gave a convincing performance as a whole. Florence Sacharow's portrayal can only be described as magnificent. Her facial expressions were perfect. She was the only real personality in the play; the remaining were merely characters. Bruce Bernheim showed talent in the role of Smirnov, and Albert Musmanns evoked humor and sympathy as the servant Luka.

The better of the two plays, *A Marriage Proposal* was delightful to watch. Ivan Vassiliyitch Lomov, outstandingly

(Continued on Page 7)

BOOKSTORE

Just arrived, C.P.O. jackets,
Colors, navy blue and powder blue.

All sizes available.

Attn. Record Collectors:

The latest albums are here,

Frank Sinatra
Dean Martin
The Supremes
Donovan
Ray Charles
Johnny Mathis
Peter, Paul and Mary
The Monkees
and Herb Alpert

These are just a few of the records to choose from.
There are may, many more at your
friendly Bookstore.

Intimations

The Flying Dutchman Revisited

by Vito Tamburello

His world was golden. He was extremely proud that he was a sea captain, his seamanship was the talk of the exotic sea ports of the world. He also had another magnificent joy in his life and that was his wife of almost indescribable, transcendent beauty.

One day he sailed back from some far distant land and happily strode into his magnificent palace by the sea shore. His wife lay upon her palate asleep like a swan at rest in the dusk. He gazed down upon her lovely form. His whole world was complete. Back from the ancient lands he had brought her jewels and diamonds, frankincense and myrrh, sandalwood and cheetah skins.

Just then a trusted old family servant glided up to him and whispered in his ear rumors; rumors of his wife's shall we say, indiscretions. Unimaginable thoughts raced through his mind, terrible obscenities and evil pictures beyond the ken of mere thinking man. Pulling from his belt his jewel encrusted ceremonial dagger he plunged it into her heart as she slept and she died where she lay, whispering his name.

Soon he found that what he had thought as infidelity was nothing of the kind and she was innocent and pure of the crime as the driven snow . . .

And so he stood before the court accused of murder most vile and before the sentence was passed he looked up at God and asked what is this manner of world you have created for me—this world that mocks all of us. He told the magistrates: I will go to my death gladly, hap-

pily and I will ask of it and require of it because I am at fault and I will ask you to sentence me to sail forever on the seas looking for the love of a perfect woman to free me from this bondage and such will not exist. Forever seeking that one gift you could give me, blessed death!

The judge looked down at him and said, yes, the hanging I will sentence you to shall not be your real, your true punishment. It shall come from a force beyond my power.

And sure enough, from that day to this, seamen everywhere have reported seeing the Fliegende Hollander in the evil flickering twilight of the full moon. It's the ghost ship presided over by a ghost crew, going forever and ever into the darkness. Searching eternally for the love of a woman who will give her life for his, searching eternally . . .

Some day maybe you may see the Flying Dutchman yourself, its sails blood red, always sailing against the wind on a stormy night. You may see it sailing past Jones Beach heading for Staten Island or in the summer you may see it off the coast of Atlantic City pushing towards Daytona Beach.

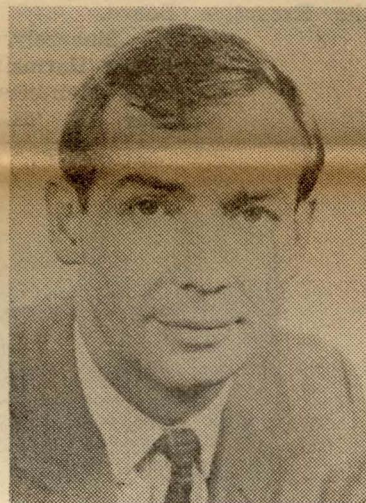
Perhaps you have already seen its haggard captain on foot pounding the boardwalk by the Jersey shore or whizzing up and down Broad St. in Elizabeth, or on Route 46, past the drive-ins and hamburger joints. His eyes, like the sails on his frigate are always blood red and he has a fearful expression on his face. In fact, these days you might see him almost anywhere.

Lipscomb's Work Displayed In N Y Gallery

A contemporary artist of the abstract expressionist school of painting has assembled an exhibit that traces the development of his style to the influence of Vermeer.

The exhibit of paintings and drawings by H. Bernard Lipscomb III of New York City and Union, New Jersey, will be shown at the Blondelle Gallery, 115 West 55th Street, New York City, from January 4 through 31. Gallery hours are from 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday through Saturday. Lipscomb is an assistant professor in the Fine Arts Department of Newark State College.

"For years I have been drawn to the mysterious light, the order, and the forms that Vermeer used," Lipscomb has said, referring to the 17th Century Dutch painter. "Much of my work begins from portions of Vermeer paintings in which the original picture has



Bernard Lipscomb

The fine arts faculty member's work is now being displayed in a New York Gallery.

been eclipsed by form and color."

Lipscomb's study of Vermeer began as his thesis subject for the master's degree in painting that he received at American University, Washington, D.C., in 1961. This was followed by a year to travel in Western Europe which included additional study of Vermeer in his native Holland.

Lipscomb also holds a B.A. degree from Randolph Macon College, Ashland, Virginia, and has pursued further graduate study at New York University. He has studied art at Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris, France; with Hans Hoffman in Provincetown, Massachusetts,

and John Chapman Lewis in Washington, D.C.

His work has been exhibited at the Corcoran Museum of Art and International Exhibition, Washington, D.C., the Montgomery County Annual Exhibition, Rockville, Maryland, and the New Jersey State Cultural Center Museum, Trenton.

Faculty Favors

(Continued from Page 1)

to the definition of a student.

Dr. John Hutchinson (social science) urged consultation between the student and the faculty curriculum committee.

This idea was also expressed by Edith Resnick (physical education). Dr. Mary C. Becker (education), disagreed, and stated that the students "Meager backgrounds" prevent an adequate contribution to decision-making in the field of curriculum.

Dr. James Dorsey (music) believes that a vote on curriculum would give students a greater understanding of academic matters.

At present, both the faculty and the Student Council have established curriculum committees. The Faculty Curriculum Committee makes the decisions in this area. Students can appear before the Faculty Committee and have worked with this committee, but the students are not given any voting privileges.

Two Americans In Europe To Speak of Travel

Mr. Lee Rosenfeld and Miss Clarice Coffey of the Student Activities Office will speak in the Little Theatre at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, January 17 for the benefit of those who are interested in traveling to Europe.

Travel tips will be discussed at the meeting. All students are welcome to attend.

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More Sound & Fury

(Continued from page 2)

picted the student organization as sheep being led to slaughter.

One of the keystones in our democratic system is the right to express one's opinion no matter how controversial it may be. This conclusion is based on the premise that a process of free inquiry will best provide solutions to the many problems confronting man. With this idea in mind, the Humanist Club was founded.

The Humanist Club has no religious, social, nor political affiliation but seeks instead to provide Newark State with a much needed forum for discussion. Many of its speakers are controversial and represent opinions from all points of our social continuum. However, the accusation of being "religious" is an attempt by an anti-intellectual minority who, behind the guise of "investigating the legality of the club" have misused their influence and position on the INDEPENDENT to further the cause of ignorance (sic).

As a student who believes in the maturity of Newark State students to understand and deal with the problems of our society and in particular our school, I ask you to investigate whether your newspaper really is "independent."

Robert Dering

President, Humanist Club

Editor's Note:

It is surprising that any intellectual, or even Mr. Dering for that matter, would be able to make the statement that we of the INDEPENDENT have continually stated "that the Humanist Club is a religious organization" from anything that has appeared in this newspaper. We publicly challenge Mr. Dering to show us where this was ever stated in this newspaper.

The INDEPENDENT never stated that the Humanist club was religious in nature. It only criticized the Council's decision to fund the organization after they had voted at the previous meeting to have the nature of the Club established by a lawyer first. The Editors found it a difficult to understand why Council's original concern was disregarded when no new information was made available to them.

Final 89

(Continued from Page 1)

gining a "new era" in the history of New Jersey Legislation.

The Republican proposals involve the areas of education and labor. They announced plans for providing four years of free college education for qualified New Jersey students, and one affecting unemployment compensation and temporary disability benefits.

The new Senate president is Sido L. Ridolfi (D-Mercer) while the Senate Majority Leader is John A. Waddington (D-Cumberland-Salem). Senate Minority Leader is Edwin B. Forsythe (R-Burlington) and Assembly Minority Leader is Albert S. Smith (R-Atlantic).

Dish Pan Hands

To the Editor:

Having washed my hands for over the last three weeks in the men's room of the College Center, I find that the custodial engineers have failed to do their job in filling the towel racks. I think once in a month won't put them out too much.

Signed,

Dish-Pan-Hands

Editor's Note:

The editors can sympathize with everyone who must use the College Center lavatories, but since there were towels one day before the holidays (when President Wilkins held a reception in Sloan Lounge), we can only guess that the towels are only to be used on special occasions, for "dress-up."

Newsletter

To the Editor:

As a member of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, I feel it is my responsibility to inform you that the Editorial Board of the INDEPENDENT has made an error. There is nowhere in the Constitution and By-Laws of the Student Organization that require Council members to "distribute newsletters to their constituents." (sic) The requirement was accepted by Council as a recommendation from the Executive Board.

Sincerely,

Katherine Harms,
Council Member
Class of '68.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 3 (CPS) -- The gap between moderate and radical opponents of the Viet Nam war was dramatized last week as student leaders across the country adopted divergent tactics to mobilize student opinion against American policy in Viet Nam.

While 100 student body presidents and campus editors were sending a restrained letter to President Johnson expressing their anxiety and doubts about U.S. policy, 273 campus radicals met in Chicago to plan demonstrations on four or five selected campuses in April to protest the war, the draft, and "campus complicity" with the war effort.

The student body president told the President that increasing numbers of students are deeply troubled about the war and warned that "unless this conflict can be eased, the United States will find some of her most loyal and courageous young people choosing to go to jail rather than to bear their country's arms."

The letter urged the President to clarify American objectives in Viet Nam so as to doubts about U.S. policy:

--that America's vital interests are sufficiently threatened in Viet Nam to necessitate the growing commitment there; --that such vital interests as may be threatened are best protected by this growing commitment; and

--that a war which may devastate much of the countryside can lead to the stable and prosperous Viet Nam we once

hoped our presence would help create."

In keeping with the moderate tone of the letter, the signers described themselves and many of their contemporaries as "people as devoted to the Constitution, to the democratic process, and to law and order as were their fathers and brothers who served willingly into World Wars and in Korea."

The idea to send the letter grew out of a debate at last August's NSA Congress between moderate Allard K. Lowenstein, a former NSA president, and radical David Harris, the Stanford University student body president.

At that time Lowenstein suggested the letter in response to Harris' call for students to send their draft cards back to their local boards in protest against the war.

The letter, Lowenstein said, would be a far more effective political tactic than demonstrations, which, he said, antagonize a large segment of the public.

While the moderates try to add further signatures to their letter, student radicals will be planning demonstrations on several campuses in coordination with an April 15 "mobilization" against the war in New York City and San Francisco.

Besides a student strike, the conference urged the following measures to radicalize student opinion against the war:

--civil disobedience; --war tribunals, modeled after British philosopher Bertrand Russell's projected inter-

national court to judge President Johnson, Secretary of the State Dean Rusk, and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara for alleged "war crimes."

The conference said that the tribunals should be especially concerned "with complicity in war research contracts and their effects on student education;"

--activity to abolish 2-S student deferments and/or draft; and

--support for Alaska Democratic Senator Ernest Gruening's bill to prohibit the sending of draftees to fight in Viet Nam.

The conference's proposals have already been rejected by two major national student organizations. Although prominent members of Students for a Democratic Society were sponsors of the conference, the group's national board decided last week to withhold endorsement of the strike. Their decision came after a close 27-24 vote, however; and the group may yet lend support to the radicals' tactics, according to one SDS member.

NSA President W. Eugene Groves attended the Chicago meeting and told the delegates that his organization would not support the strike because it had a "narrow ideological base."

"To be effective, a student strike has to be based on a broad set of demands to win the support of the bulk of students, and even then it is difficult to be effective," Groves added.



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Schedule of Events

Monday, January 16, 1967		
11:30-12:20	Madrigals	Little Theater
1:50- 2:40	Women's Chorus	Little Theater
Tuesday, January 17, 1967		
Special Events		
3:30- 6:30	Registration	Campus School All Purpose Room
1:50- 2:40	Department Meetings	Various Locations on Campus
9:10-10:30	English Department Meet.	Faculty Dining Room
1:50- 2:40	Renata Club	East Room
5:00- 7:00	Republican Club Meeting	East Room
7:00-10:00	Nu Delta Pi Meeting	East Room
7:30-10:00	Pi Eta Sigma Meeting	Faculty Dining Room
6:30- 9:30	Beta Delta Chi Meeting	Hex Room
7:30-10:00	Chi Theta Chi Meeting	Little Theater
7:00-10:00	Lambda Chi Rho Meeting	Main Dining Room
7:30-10:00	Sigma Beta Tau	Campus School Aud.
7:30-10:00	Nu Sigma Tau	Campus Sch. Music Rm
8:30-10:00	Chi Delta	Kean
5:00- 7:00	NSC Judo Club	Gym
Wednesday, January 18, 1967		
Special Events		
3:30- 6:30	Registration	Campus School All Purpose Room
1:50-2:40	Women's Chorus	Little Theater
3:00-8:00	Workshop in Business and Industry	East Room
4:30-9:30	Music Department	Little Theater
5:00-7:00	Student Org. Exec. Bd.	Hex Room
6:00-10:00	Alumni General Council	Faculty Dining Room
6:00-10:00	Alumni General Council	Main Dining Room
7:30-10:00	Folk Dance Workshop for Elementary Teachers	Gym
Thursday, January 19, 1967		
Special Events		
8:00-4:00	Registrar's Office	Little Theater
	Freshman and Sophomore	Final Exams
5:00-7:00	NSC Judo Club	Gym
6:00-9:00	Higher Ed. Comm.	Faculty Dining Room
Friday, January 20, 1967		
Special Events		
	Freshman and Sophomore	Final Exams
8:00-4:00	Registrar's Office	Little Theater
5:00-7:00	Student Council	East Room
7:00-10:00	Heart Assn.	Theater for the Performing Arts
Saturday, January 21, 1967		
1:50-	Faculty Dames Meeting	East Room
Sunday, January 22, 1967		
7:00-10:30	Barbershop Quartet Assn.	Theater for the Performing Arts

Educ. Department Chairman Reports On Use Of The Initial Teaching Alphabet

Dr. Albert J. Mazurkiewicz, chairman of the Education Department at Newark State College, Union, has completed a report on an experiment in the use of the Initial Teaching Alphabet that points to the innovation as an effective approach to a variety of educational problems.

Dr. Mazurkiewicz, who is new to the college this year, was formerly supervisor of the Lehigh University Reading Clinic and director of the I.T.A. Studies Center there. A pioneer in the use of the Initial Teaching Alphabet, he directed in the Bethlehem (Pa.) area schools the first demonstration and evaluation program for teaching beginning readers through I.T.A.

The three-year summary report, entitled "Lehigh University-Bethlehem Area School System Project: Use of the Initial Teaching Alphabet in Reading Instruction," will be published in the near future by Lehigh University through its School of Education.

Dr. Mazurkiewicz and those working with him on the project found that children using I.T.A. advance quickly into diversified reading and writing experiences, without the inhibitions in the latter area which are common to first graders, according to the report. The investigators also report that ultimate transfer to the traditional alphabet was accomplished without difficulty, and that no harmful effects were attri-



Albert J. Mazurkiewicz
The Education Department Chairman has recently completed a report on an experiment with I.T.A.

butable to the I.T.A. experience.

The project was begun in 1963 with a grant from The Fund for the Advancement of Education, a philanthropic organization established by The Ford Foundation.

Originated in England by Sir James Pitman, I.T.A. is a 44-letter transitional alphabet employing 24 symbols corresponding to letters of the traditional alphabet and 20 augmented symbols for sounds not covered in the regular alphabet. It eliminates some 2,000 variations of spelling sounds.

In his evaluation Dr. Mazur-

kiewicz found that children develop spelling skill quickly when they learn with I.T.A. and that the transition to spelling with the traditional alphabet in the second and third year is accomplished with relative ease.

Achievement in spelling, as determined by standardized tests, and in creative writing is higher after the second and third year among students taught with I.T.A. than those who began learning with the traditional alphabet, Dr. Mazurkiewicz said.

He also reported that word recognition achievement in the traditional alphabet at the end of the first and second years is "significantly" better for youngster taught with I.T.A. No differences were reported at the end of the third year.

Dr. Mazurkiewicz is co-author of the I.T.A. classroom reading series, "Early to Read," which consists of nine books, eight workbooks, and teachers' guides. He has written five books on reading and 87 articles on that subject and other aspects of education.

He participated for three consecutive summers in international I.T.A. conferences held at Cambridge and Oxford Universities. During one of them, in 1964, he delivered an address on I.T.A. at the House of Commons that received extensive coverage by the New York Times and other newspapers in this country and abroad.

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IFSC Queen Ruth Gorman receives trophy from IFSC President Al Lundgrin. Looking on are Marianne Carrig, IFSC Social Committee Chairman, and left and right of the throne, Carol Valentine, 2nd Runner-Up, and Janet Girardo, 1st Runner-Up.

Ruth Gorman

(Continued from Page 1)

sociability) and scholastic achievement.

The Judges for the occasion were Mrs. Morrison of Stan Somer's in Union, Mr. Martini, Schering Corp., Union, Miss Holden, Fred Astaire Dance Studios in Elizabeth.

Council Asks Co-op to Check Book Store

Council at their meeting on January 6, voted to have the Student Faculty Coop look into the financial condition of the Book and Supply Store, which is presently losing money collected from the sale of the Vietnam bumper stickers to the NSA project in Vietnam.

In view of the success of the blood drive conducted by last year's Freshman Class, Council passed a motion to conduct another blood drive for the forces in Vietnam sponsored by the Freshman Class.

Don Slezek was voted Student Council representative to fill the Senior vacancy created by the dismissal of Ed Coyle; John Firman and Jim Kennedy have been notified of their dismissal because of over-cutting. Their appeal came before the Executive Board on Tuesday, January 10.

A suggestion was made to permit an I.F.S.C. representative sit in at the Council meetings. However, it was pointed out that Council meetings are open to the student body and any I.F.S.C. representative could attend at any time.

In reaction to student sentiment, a suggestion to keep the Curriculum Room in the Library open nightly until 10 p.m. evoked the passage of a motion to look into this possibility. In a letter addressed to Council, Sophomore Barbara Eskinazi requested funds to initiate a twirling club to accompany the newly proposed football team. Although funds would not be available at present, it was suggested that she form the club with the possibility of being funded next year.

U.S. Commander In Viet Nam Thanks Students

General William C. Westmoreland, United States Military Commander in Vietnam, in a letter to President Eugene G. Wilkins, thanked the students of this college for their

Christmas message to the men in Vietnam.

In the letter received on December 22, the General stated, "Expressions of support, emerging spontaneously ... are deeply appreciated... It is refreshing to receive such a reminder from those at home." He added that the greeting, a 25 by 3 foot mural would be placed in the USO "where it may be shared by a great many, many servicemen."

The mural was a project of the men of Dougall Hall. It was placed on display in the College Center on December 5th, for approximately one week and by the time it was mailed, the greeting bore 1683 signatures.

The mural was created by sophomore Bill Ranges and executed by Ranges and the men of Dougall Hall. Any member of the College community who wished could sign the greeting.

Kopeccky Asks

(Continued from Page 1)

In order to determine how this cum might affect freshmen and sophomores, registrar Jacques Loeliger was asked how many freshmen in recent classes have ended their first year in college with cums between 1.6 and 2.0, and what the overall attrition rate of this college is as compared to the national average. Loeliger stated that the attrition rate was lower than the national average but "would not take it upon himself" to give exact numbers in answering any of the three questions without first consulting Dean O'Brien.

Notices

Students who have lost jewelry in the gym may claim it in the Physical Education Department Office. Much of this jewelry is valuable.

While you will be on your practicum, the customary activities of most of the college will continue. If you do not choose to come to the campus during that time, it is your responsibility to return your library materials in advance. Fines will be charged for each day the library is open.

If at any time you would wish to return books during hours in which the library is closed, books may be returned through the book drop slot which is always left open during such hours; please be advised, however, that overdue books should be returned directly to the clerk at the circulation desk. Otherwise, business as usual!

We would like to wish you good luck during your practicum.

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Students Hold Holiday Party For Retarded

Morrell Santa Claus

Seventy-five students at Newark State College, Union, gave a Christmas party recently (December 13) for 200 youngsters at the Woodbridge State School for Retarded Children, Woodbridge, New Jersey.

The students, who are all taking special education classes at the college, served refreshments and presented gifts to the children. George Morrell of 405 Westminster Avenue, Elizabeth, a member of the Class of 1968, was dressed as Santa Claus.

The students were accompanied by Charles Hermann and Mrs. Bryna Berson, members of the Special Education Department faculty.

Council Approves N S A Comm. Recommendation Vietnam Unit Adopted By Group

by Maureen Higgins

At a meeting of the National Student Association Committee on December 28th, it was recommended that a unit in Viet Nam be adopted. This recommendation was approved by Council last Friday.

Water Myer, a Viet Nam veteran and student at this College, has contacted Colonel Caputo of MACV Headquarters in Saigon, and has received information concerning River Patrol Section 531.

RIVPATSEC 531 consists of four officers and fifty-five enlisted men. The enlisted men are divided into thirteen four-man crews, each consisting of a Boat Captain, Boat Engineer, Forward Gunner and a non-rated seaman.

The section was activated in late May, 1966. The men trained in the Rung Sat Special Zone

for two weeks in June and then were transited to My Tho, the unit's permanent base of operations. Since having commenced patrols in the Delta, the section has participated in more than sixty major battles with the Viet Cong. Thus far, the unit has accounted for: eighteen confirmed Viet Cong killed, twelve VC sampan-junks captured, forty-three VC sampan-junks sunk, three VC weapons captured, \$8,149. in VC tax money, and approximately one-hundred VC top secret, and confidential documents captured.

The section has been awarded the following medals to date: 3 VN Crosses of Gallantry, 2 Navy Commendation Medals, and fourteen Purple Hearts. Medals still pending include: 2 Silver Stars, 6 Bronze Stars, and 9 Navy Commendation Medals.

The project of adopting River Patrol Section 531 has been approved by Council for work by Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council. In addition, Council has appropriated the profits from the sale of the Vietnam bumper stickers to the NSA Committee for use in this project.

Clinic Has Room For 50

The Reading Clinic of Newark State College, Union, will have openings for approximately 50 children 8 to 15 years old during the spring semester.

Screening interviews will be conducted on two Mondays, January 9 and 16, and two Wednesdays, January 4 and 11, 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Child Study Center on the Newark State campus. The visitors will be directed to special parking facilities when they stop at the information booth at the entrance to the campus near Green Lane and Morris Avenue.

A statement from the child's school indicating the need for special help in reading must be submitted to the college at the time the child comes to the clinic for the screening interview. The results of the screening interview will determine if the child is to be invited to enroll.

There is no charge for the

screening interview and no appointment is necessary. Professor Samuel Lourie, clinic director, emphasizes.

For those children who are accepted for enrollment in the clinic, sessions are once a week for one hour. The sessions are conducted in conjunction with teacher training clinic courses in diagnosis and treatment of reading disabilities. Once the child is enrolled, a nominal fee of \$35 per semester is charged for the service.

Review

(Continued from page 3)

acted by Peter Pearce, wants to marry the daughter of his friend and neighbor, Stepan Tshubukukov. Lomov tries to propose to the young girl, but they argue violently about insignificant matters as the ownership of some land and which of their respective dogs is superior. Lomov forgets the proposal and angrily leaves the house. Natalia Stepanova ridicules him until she discovers his original intentions. She then becomes so distressed that Tschubukov has to run after Lomov and "bring him back."

Peter Pearce gave a superb performance as the weak, hypochondriac Lomov. He showed great depth of understanding in his role and excellently suited his actions to the words. His imaginative facial movements were highly comical and he proved his versatility by creatively playing the role to a different female lead on each consecutive night. He was, by far, the most outstanding personality of the evening.

The performance of Barbara Wilkens as Natalia was not seen, however, both Marybeth Owens and Patricia Yuknavage were excellent and their portrayals were marked with talent and understanding. Perhaps the most praiseworthy acting by the girls was shown in the crying scene.

Alan Ferrer also deserves commendation for his role as the farmer, Tschubukov. His comic antics evoked much laughter from the audience.

The farces showed the lighter side of Russian life and were a welcome relief for an entertaining evening.

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for
recreational swim
beginning next
Monday.
Will reopen
next Semester

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results for
medical clearance
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to B 111

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attend.

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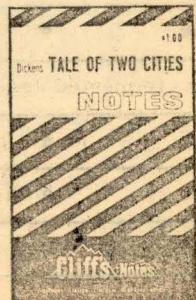
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SQUIRES CONTINUE TO LOSE IN CONFERENCE

Drop Frays To Jersey City And Glassboro

by Fred Hansen

Just when it seemed that our basketball team was ready to make its move, with their win over Rutgers, South Jersey, they lapsed back into their former ways. The result of this lapse was a pair of losses in the space of four days. The Squires dropped a 61-59 decision to Glassboro and then a 53-49 decision to Jersey City State. These two teams are, at best, average, and the Newark State team should have been able to handle them both. Why did they lose? Let's look at a review of the games.

Glassboro

The Squires jumped off to a six to nothing lead and it looked like they would continue to play the fine ball they had shown against Rutgers. It was all downhill after this. The Squires managed to hold on to a four-point edge at half, 36-32, but then scored only 23 points in the second half.

There were several reasons for the Squire defeat. The first few have to do with sloppy play. The Squires hit 32% from the floor and were outrebounded by a very small Glassboro team. The most glaring example of this lackadaisical play came on the Prof's winning basket. It was a tap-in on a third missed shot, with Glassboro gaining the rebound after every one. There is no excuse for a team getting four shots on one play.

Another series of reasons for the loss resulted from some strange coaching. With eight and a half minutes to go, George Gilchrist picked up his fourth personal. As is usual under these circumstances, he was removed from the game to save him for the final minutes. I wouldn't want to say the coach waited too long to put him back into the game, but the next time Gilchrist saw action was during practice the next day.

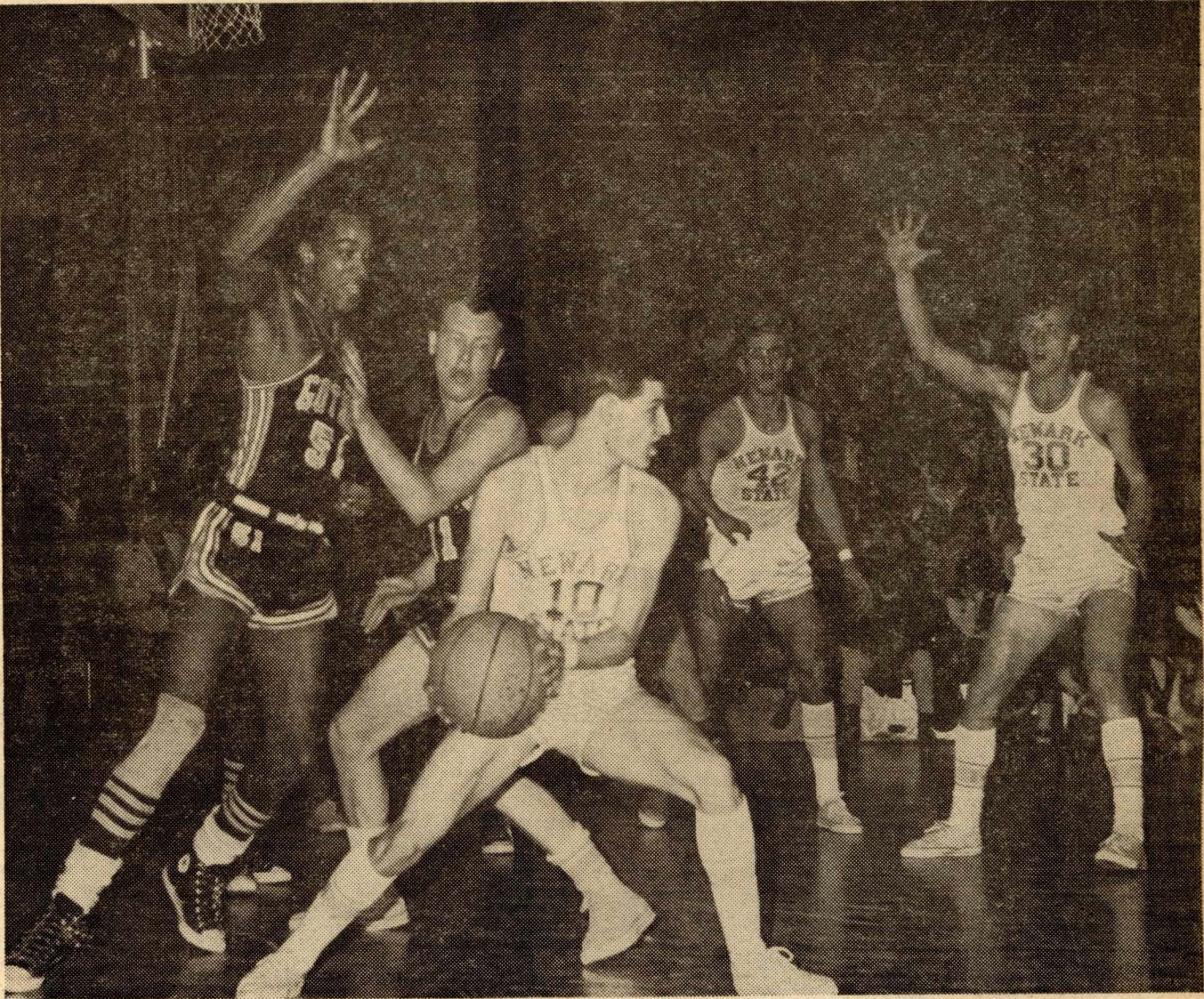
Another odd incident hurt the Squire cause. With a three point lead, the Squires started to freeze with six and a half minutes to play. This is risky to begin with, but it is downright ridiculous when your best ball handler is on the bench. Well, the freeze backfired and our boys were soon down by three points, and still they were freezing. They finally decided that they had better get some points, and a 59-59 deadlock was achieved. But with two seconds left, disaster struck.

Jersey City

There were two reasons for the Jersey City loss. One was bad rebounding and the other was horrid shooting. Newark was outrebounded 58-41 by a smaller Gothic team and shot a wicked 29.5% from the floor (18 for 61) and only five for 30 in the second half for 16.7%. Knowing this, the question isn't why Newark State lost, but how they stayed so close. If the current trend continues the Squires will have a hard time beating out Paterson State this year.

Team Effort Gives 86-73 Over Rutgers

Newark State college, giving its finest exhibition of basketball this season, outclassed a game Rutgers South Jersey team 86-73. The Squires shot 51.6 per-cent from the floor, cashed



in on 20 out of 25 free throws, and outrebounded the opposition 51-34.

The game started off with Newark State taking a 10-5 edge, but as in the Newark College of Engineering game, the Squires fell apart and were soon behind. Things weren't looking good as the Rutgers team couldn't miss, and Newark State couldn't hit.

The Rutgers lead kept increasing and with 7:30 minutes to play in the half, it was 33-16. At this point Jim Chilakos entered the game for the first time and the complexion of the contest changed completely. Sparked by the playmaking of Chilakos, five assists in seven and a half minutes, the shooting of Myron Kernyczny, five baskets in six attempts, and the brilliant all around play of Tom Ziolkowski, the Squires outscored the team from Camden 22-2 for a 38-35 halftime lead.

The second half of the game belonged entirely to the squires as they built up leads as big as twenty points. With five minutes to go coach Sullivan cleared the bench and the Squires coasted to their third victory in seven games.

The victory was a real team effort with everyone chipping in. Tom Ziolkowski played his best game in three years. He hit nine out of seventeen field goal attempts, added a pair of free throws for twenty points, pulled down nineteen rebounds, handed out seven assists, blocked four shots, and stole four passes. Fred Boff hit eight out of thirteen field goal attempts, added three free throws for nineteen points, pulled down ten rebounds and blocked three shots.

Squire Cumulative Game Statistics

NAME	GAMES	LOST BALLS	FGA	FG	FG PCT	FTA	FT	FT PCT	REB	GAME AV.	STEAL	ASSIST	BLOCK SHOTS	TOTAL PTS.	PPG
Ziolkowski	9	46	179	67	37.4	63	46	73.2	149	16.6	17	24	18	180	20.0
Chilakos	9	23	87	28	32.2	18	10	55.6	34	3.8	9	18	1	66	7.4
Dubois	9	16	61	23	39.3	26	14	53.8	18	2.0	10	18	2	60	6.7
Boff	5	11	55	26	47.3	27	16	59.3	64	12.8	5	4	9	68	13.6
Kernyczny	9	25	81	32	39.5	25	19	76.0	61	6.8	10	6	2	83	9.2
Palme	9	14	29	12	41.4	5	1	20.0	21	2.6	7	11	0	25	2.8
Pizzuto	8	18	56	22	39.3	21	15	71.4	19	2.4	7	10	2	59	7.4
Gilcrest	9	15	76	29	38.2	19	11	57.9	59	6.6	6	10	4	69	7.7
Taback	4	1	3	0	00.0	0	0	00.0	4	1.0	0	1	0	0	0.0
Messina	5	1	5	2	40.0	7	6	85.7	5	1.0	1	3	0	10	2.0
Murawski	2	0	0	0	00.0	0	0	00.0	1	0.5	0	1	0	0	0.0
Team Totals	9	170	632	241	38.1	211	138	65.3	435	50.9	72	106	38	620	68.9
Opponents Totals	9	X	688	267	38.8	229	149	65.1	507	56.3	X	X	X	654	72.7

KAP'S KORNER

by Tom Kaptor

This week I have nothing important to say that can't be said much better by Fred Hansen's contributions. I'll just start right in with Fred's Top Ten Final College Football Poll.

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Notre Dame (9-0-1) | 6. Purdue (9-2) |
| 2. Alabama (11-0) | 7. Wyoming (10-1) |
| 3. Michigan St. (9-0-1) | 8. Nebraska (9-2) |
| 4. UCLA (9-1) | 9. Miami (7-3-1) |
| 5. Georgia (10-1) | 10. Florida (9-2) |

The "Hansen Hunch" doesn't seem to hit on Pro picks. After bombing out on his World Series pick, Fred tried his hand on Pro football selections. His latest choice was Philadelphia over Baltimore in the Runner-up Bowl. The final result was: Baltimore 28 - Philadelphia 14, bringing Fred's Pro record to 0 Right, 3 Wrong.

As poorly as Fred hits on Pro games, he does just the opposite on college predictions. In Bowl selections he managed 7 right and only one wrong for .875 accuracy. His overall record ended the college season with 144 right and 32 wrong for a tremendous 81.8%.

Fred was joined by Ron Anderson to pick the following NFL All-star Teams.

ALL-NFL OFFENSE

1st Team	2nd Team
SE Bob Hayes, Dallas	Charlie Taylor, Wash.
T Forrest Gregg, G. B.	Jim Parker, Balt.
G John Thomas, S. F.	Irv Goode, St. L.
C Mick Tingelhoff, Minn.	John Morrow, Cleve.
G Gene Hickerson, Cleve.	John Gordy, Det.
T Bob Brown, Phil.	Ralph Neely, Dal.
TE John Mackey, Bal.	Marlin McKeever, LA
QB Bart Starr, G. B.	Don Meredith, Dal.
FLB Dave Parks, S. F.	Pat Studstill, Det.
RB Gale Sayers, Chic.	Dan Reeves, Dal.
FB LeRoy Felly, Cleve.	Dick Bass, LA
K Jim Bakken, St. L.	Charley Gogolak, Wash.

ALL-NFL DEFENSE

1st Team	2nd Team
E Willie Davis, G. B.	Ordell Braase, Bal.
T Bob Lilly, Dal.	Henry Jordan, G. B.
T Merlin Olsen, LA	Chuck Hinton, Pitt.
E Deacon Jones, LA	Willie Towns, Dal.
OLB Ray Nitschke, G. B.	Dennis Gaubatz, Balt.
MLB Tommy Nobis, Atl.	Maxie Baughan, LA
OLB Chuck Howley, Dal.	Dave Robinson, G. B.
CB Herb Adderly, G. B.	Bobby Boyd, Balt.
CB Cornell Green, Dal.	Spider Lockhart, NY
S Willie Wood, G. B.	Mel Renfro, Dal.
S Larry Wilson, St. L.	Alvin Haymond, Balt.
P David Lee, Balt.	Par Richter, Wash.

Most Valuable Player.....	Dan Reeves
Most Exciting Player.....	Gale Sayers
Most Surprising Team.....	Eagles
Most Disappointing Team.....	Giants
Best Defensive Back.....	Larry Wilson
Best Defensive Lineman.....	Bob Lilly
Best Offensive Lineman.....	Forrest Gregg
Best Offensive Back.....	Gale Sayers
Coach of the Year.....	Norm Hecker